



TORRANCE TOTS—Top row, left to right, Steven Schultz, 3 years, 17304 Atkinson; Terry Lynn Hansch, 2½ years, 17202 Elgan; Susan Gail Hansch, 4½ months, 17202 Elgan; David Widmark, 14 months, 17009 Atkinson; Rosine Felty, 15 months, 17306 Crenshaw. Second row, Riekey Manchon, 6 months, 1729 Casimir; Jo Ann Caney, 20 months, 17209 Wilkie; Terry Lynn Pal, 8 weeks, 17303 Casimir; Janice Kapella, 10 months, 3163 West 170th; John Stewart, 15 months, 17026 Ardath. Bottom row, David and Mark Sherwood, 3½ and 9 years, 17204 Andath; Donald and Laura Alford, 7 and 10 years, 17230 Atkinson; Adrienne Blackman, 9 years, 1702 Crenshaw; Gary and Ronnie Ledman, 3 and 4 years, 17004 Atkins; Russell and Sheldon Black, 3 and 6 years, 17334 Atkinson.

—Photo by Dixie Lee Studio.

Chemistry in ACTION

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
by Mary Ames Anderson
Truesdail Laboratories, Inc.

The uncanny selectivity of the new weed killers is demonstrated again by the remarkable power of Ammate, a poison ivy killer.

A heavy growth of poison ivy can be completely eradicated by treatment with Ammate, yet soil fertility is not impaired beyond one season. In orchards where poison ivy twines around the trunks of fruit trees, Ammate kills the vines without harming the trees. Despite its effectiveness, the killer is non-poisonous to people or animals.

Ammate was developed by Grasselli Chemicals Department (Du Pont).

A powerful antiseptic deodorant for use in lavatories, drains, kitchens, sickrooms, etc., has recently been introduced into this country by a South African firm. The deodorant comes in a solid

which when slightly moistened exudes a pleasant aroma. It will also float in water to form a milky emulsion that is very fragrant but highly antiseptic. Pine Oil is the active ingredient. The product has five times the strength of carbolic acid but is not poisonous. So far no trade name has been announced.

Partial defense against the unrelenting weatherman who promises only continued heat, is a midget fan weighing only three ounces which fits into the palm of your hand. It retails for \$2.00 and is powered by two tiny batteries.

Conversation filler: A single pound of steel will make 20 miles of the wire used for watch hairsprings.

A flavoring which not only enhances the taste of your coffee but also extends your sagging coffee budget, is being introduced into this country by the American Buisman Company.

Called Famous Dutch Flavoring, the product is a combination of starch and calcium phosphate. It has been on the European market since 1867.

Tins of the flavoring come in two sizes, 4-oz. and 1 pound. A tablespoon per pound of coffee is the company's recommendation for best results.

Gilding the lily department: Milk, long considered Nature's perfect food, has been multifortified with Vitamins A, D, B1, B2, niacin and iodine by the Borden Company. Market trials are now in progress.

This super-charged milk is being packaged in amber bottles to prevent loss of vitamin potency from direct sunlight.

The American Indian medicine man, long respected as a dramatic figure if not a scientific one, was not all sound and fury. Of the 144 drugs he used for

Green Apple Pie
4 cups sliced Pippin apples
¾ cup sugar
4 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup grated cheddar cheese
or 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Pastry for 9 inch pie crust
Slice peeled, cored apples and mix with sugar, flour and spices. Arrange in the pastry-lined 9-inch pie pan. Sprinkle with cheese or dot with butter. Cover with top crust or lattice strips of pastry. Bake at 450 degrees F. for 15 minutes, 375 degrees F. about 30 minutes or until apples are tender.

A chemist at the University of Oklahoma has developed a kit of scented chemicals to increase catches of fish.

Just what effect these piscatorial perfumes have on fish, we don't know. Commercial fishermen, however, are giving the idea a trial run and report good results.

Big Tomatoes Raised from Seed Plots

Growing tomatoes from seed is so easy, there's no need to worry about whether the nurseries will have the varieties you wish.

After studying seed catalogues, you might hit on some special varieties to grow from seed, such as the small Red Cherry, or the small Yellow Pear, or a giant hybrid, or Number 52, the variety developed for cool climates.

You can now early, mid-season and late varieties this month for a succession of crops.

Sow seeds on a regular seed mixture of equal parts screened sand, peat moss or leaf mold and sand. Start the seed indoors in a box or pot, or in a closed cold-frame.

If you start them indoors, cover the pot with a pane of glass, elevated slightly for ventilation. When weather permits, put the pots out in the sunlight to prevent spindliness.

Earwig Family Large and Vicious

There are several hundred known species of earwigs, the largest being over one inch in length. Most of them are natives of tropical or semi-tropical areas.

However, the European earwig, most common and damaging in this country, has been a serious pest from France to Scandinavia and east to Russia for over 300 years.

It was first reported on the Pacific Coast in Seattle in 1907. Two years later it turned up in Portland, and in 1923 was first reported in Berkeley, although there is good reason to believe that it was present there before that time.

Now earwigs are common from Los Angeles well up into British Columbia, and also have become well-known in sections of Colorado, Idaho, Utah, New York, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

—READ THE WANT ADS—

Don't Stub Your Toe on This Big Name

One of the gayest plantings we have seen this summer is a red, white and yellow combination planted along the drive in front of a white house, trimmed with pistachio - green. Pittosporum, Tobira and Viburnum Tinus placed at irregular intervals of 8 to 15 feet apart on either side of the drive form a partial background, but still permit a view up and down the street.

Dwarf yellow lantana is used as a filler, and white marguerites are spotted about eight feet apart. Red salvia in groups of three to five is repeated in several places.

White candytuft and scarlet verbena serve as an immediate ground cover while Algerian ivy (Hedera canariensis) is gradually taking over.

—USE THE WANT ADS—

Cardinal Grape Among Best

Gardeners interested in grape planting would do well to consider Cardinal, a new variety developed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture Field Station at Fresno.

It is a seedling from a cross between Flame Tokay, a large, oblong, red grape, and Ribier, a large, blue-black grape.

The resulting Cardinal is dark red with round berries, and has an excellent flavor, with a touch of Muscat. It has few seeds.

As a table grape, Cardinal has an attractive appearance as well as good eating qualities. Its greatest value lies in its early ripening date—in some sections ripening even before Thompson Seedless.

Seafood Fruit Salad

2 packages lime gelatin
3 cups hot water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
8 tablespoons mayonnaise
8 canned pear halves
1½ cups fresh strawberries
Salad greens
Whipped cream mayonnaise

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add lemon juice. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Beat with rotary beater until light and fluffy. Add mayonnaise and mix well. Pour into mold and chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with pear halves filled with berries. Unmold on cold plate. Garnish with salad greens. Serve with whipped cream mayonnaise made by combining equal parts of mayonnaise and ready whipped cream. Serves eight.

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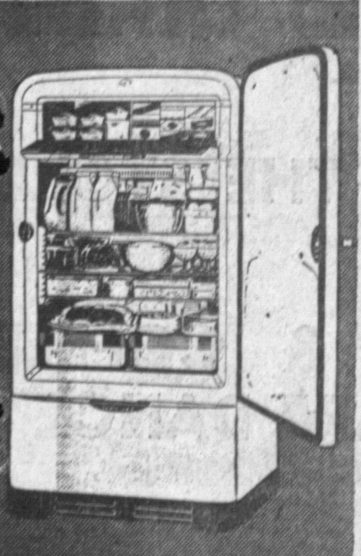
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